

Cairo's verbal blasts Moscow stepped up

Two-week long "press war" in the two capitals following the ouster of the Russians...

'Pravda' No secret accord with the U.S.

MOSCOW (AFP). — "Pravda" said yesterday that no secret Soviet-American agreement was reached during President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

U.S., Russia level in gold medal count

Table with 3 columns: Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze. U.S. 21, 21, 17. U.S.S.R. 21, 21, 14.

No knowledge of E.E.C. plan for Middle East

AIRPORT. — Israel has no knowledge of a peace plan for the Middle East reportedly drawn up by members of the European Commission...

Fischer arrives at victory dinner — 53 minutes late

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — World chess champion Bobby Fischer showed up 53 minutes late for his prize presentation dinner last night...

U.K. missiles may replace Russian Sam-3s in Egypt

LONDON. — Britain will apparently sell Egypt Raptor missiles to replace the Russian Sam-3 batteries removed by the Russians from the defence networks around Cairo...

El Al go-slow strike ends

LOD AIRPORT. — The El Al clerks' work committee last night agreed to a request by the airline's management to return to regular work today...

Jordan said planning to rebuild bridges

The fate of the project was unclear last night as the Jordanian authorities, which recognize Jordan's sovereignty over the present Badley spans, have so far only consented to renovation of the existing bridges.

Cabinet approves members of Israel's Atomic Commission

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointments of the members of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

Security forces probing two Bank incidents

Bank security forces were investigating an automatic weapons attack on an Arab-Nazareth bus while it was en route to the Ramallah-Nablus road.

Histadrut will not urge increased c-o-l allowances

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Histadrut will not demand increased cost-of-living allowances before the end of this calendar year...

Satellite network accord ratified

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Cabinet yesterday ratified at its weekly session the agreements between Israel and the International Satellite Telecommunications Organization...

Shots fired at Golan patrol

Several bursts of small arms fire were directed at an Israeli patrol near Majdal Shams on the Golan Heights at 6.30 yesterday morning.

More denials of 'Time' peace plan

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Israel Government sources continued yesterday to vigorously deny this week's "Time" magazine story of a secret peace plan submitted by Israel to Egypt.



Hebrew University students start night-long vigil at Western Wall to protest the Soviet ransom tax.

Open letter to President Podgorny 47 Soviet Jews in ransom tax protest

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Forty-seven Soviet Jews from Moscow and Kharkov protested in an open letter to President Nikolai Podgorny this weekend that the new ransom tax imposed on Jewish professionals wishing to emigrate to Israel was "unconstitutional" and "arbitrary."

GOLDMANN RAPPED ON RANSOM STATEMENT

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Foreign Minister Abba Eban "expressed regret" to the Cabinet yesterday at Dr. Nahum Goldmann's suggestion that Israel should consider paying the Soviet ransom payments.

Mr. Eban reported to the Cabinet on the world-wide wave of protest against the Soviet ransom decree. He spoke of the 300-odd newspaper editorials and articles in 29 countries, all decrying the decree.

Mr. Pincus was accompanied by Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin, director-general Moshe Rivlin, and Youth Aliyah chairman Yosef Klarman, as well as Mrs. Raya Jaglom, world president of Wizo.

Soviets cancel Mitterand invitation

PARIS (INA). — Russia yesterday cancelled French Socialist leader Francois Mitterand's invitation to visit the Soviet Union because of the stand he had taken on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

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THE WEATHER

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received Mr. Gideon Rafael, adviser to the Foreign Minister...

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Israel Yeshayahu, yesterday gave a lunch in honour of the nine members of the Swedish parliamentary delegation...

Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, former Member of the Knesset, will address a meeting of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel this evening at 8.30 at Beit Irgun House...

Miss Dolly Klopfer, Director of the Dolly Cosmetics Institute in Jerusalem, has returned from New York where she represented Israel at the International Cosmetics Congress...

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv, congratulates Mrs. Melra Gottesman on the occasion of her birthday.

ARRIVALS

Professor E.L. Mann, Director-General, Hadassah Medical Organization, Jerusalem, after addressing the Hadassah National Board and Annual National Convention in New York...

DEPARTURES

Senator Manlio Brosio of Italy, former Secretary General of NATO, at the end of a week's visit.

Mayoral election bill to Knesset soon

KFAE SABA. — A bill providing for the direct election of mayors will be submitted to the Knesset immediately after the present recess...

Writer to court over censorship

Writer Amos Keinan on Friday applied to the High Court for an order nisi calling on the Government Film and Play Censorship Board to show cause why it should not cancel its ban on the showing of his play 'Friends tell about Jesus'...

24 saboteurs freed from Hebron jail

HEBRON. — The authorities have recently freed 24 prisoners who were sentenced to prison for aiding in sabotage activities.

Young officer killed in line of duty

NETANYA. — Segen Yehuda Tamir, married only two weeks ago to his childhood sweetheart, was buried here yesterday in the military cemetery.

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Student vigil at Wall against Soviet ransom

The World Secretariat of the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi organization has called on its young guard leaders and emissaries abroad to organize protest rallies of students outside the Soviet embassies in their countries.

In a statement issued yesterday, the chairman of the Mizrahi World Secretariat, Mr. Aharon Cohen, denounced Dr. Nohum Goldmann's remarks on the inevitability of having to pay the Soviet ransom tax as 'consent and surrender to crime.'

Immigrant artists train as teachers. Forty immigrant musicians, most of them from the Soviet Union, have begun retraining courses to become teachers.

The courses, which will last from one to two years, have been organized by the Ministries of Absorption and Education. Thirty of the students are studying in Tel Aviv and 10 in Petah Tikva.

High Court: Try official channels first. The High Court of Justice yesterday indirectly rebuked citizens, and their attorneys, who applied for orders nisi without first trying to get satisfaction through normal official channels.

Murder accused in Brinks case takes stand. TEL AVIV. — Amos Orian, 25, yesterday took the stand in his own defence in his trial for the murder of Dov Livni, a Brinks official, last October.

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I Love You, Rosa' picked as best film

SAFAD. — 'I Love You, Rosa' was the film chosen on Saturday night by the Journalist Association's Critics Section as the best of the outgoing year.

At the closing function of the Film Week, held at the Merkaz Hotel as part of the Safad Art Festival, Mikhal Bat Adam was chosen as the best actress of the year for her part in 'Rosa' and Avraham Haifi for his performance in 'Flood.'

Among the documentary films the direction script and production of 'Magyar Ann' brought the first prize 'Vigil Eritrit' of the Prime Minister's Office.

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SECOND-GRADE SIT-IN — Parent Benny Nof teaches second-grade class yesterday in the corridor of the Yefe Nof elementary school in Jerusalem. Parents are defying a Municipality order to transfer class to another school.

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'Come home' for 25th anniversary

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the absorption and development committee of the Histadrut, Mr. Hillel Zeidel, has proposed to the Minister of Finance, that on the eve of Israel's 25th anniversary, the State should call on all Israelis who left the country since 1948 — about 200,000 persons.

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ACRE. — A rally on behalf of the Bir'im and Ikrit evacuees was held last night at Kafr Rama, on the Acre-Safad road, where most of the Ikrit evacuees live.

Jalloud discharged from hospital

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libyan Prime Minister Major Abdel Salam Jalloud was discharged from a Tripoli hospital after two weeks' medical treatment for injuries sustained in a car accident the Middle East News Agency said.

200 limbs rejoined by China doctors

SYDNEY (Reuters). — A British surgeon who worked in China for 15 years said yesterday that Chinese surgeons had successfully rejoined more than 200 severed limbs.

Dr. Alfred Feuchtwanger

will leave, tomorrow, Tuesday, September 5, 1972, at 3.00 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

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# Cabinet unanimous in reinstating Shapiro

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday decided unanimously to co-opt Knesset member Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro to the Cabinet and appoint him Minister of Justice, the post he held till his resignation 11 weeks ago.

The Cabinet also decided to ask Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu to call a special session of the House during the present summer recess, secure parliamentary approval for appointment. The President has called the special session for tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The House Committee will meet at 3:30 a.m. to determine the form the session and the time to be fixed for a debate on Premier Golda Meir's statement on the occasion of Mr. Shapiro's resignation. Several options are expected to be a sharp criticism of Premier's move.)

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was present at the session, for the assistance he had given her during the period in which she had acted as Justice Minister.

It was learned yesterday that the draft of an amendment to the Government Corporations Law has been intensively discussed in recent weeks by the Committee of Cabinet Ministers on Legislation, of which Mr. Haim Gvati, Minister of Agriculture and of Development, is chairman. The main impetus to amend the law came as a result of concern earlier this year, in the Cabinet and the Knesset, over irregularities in the Nesotef Neft Sinai oil corporation and other big state corporations.

The final issue raised by the Nesotef Neft affair over which Mr. Shapiro resigned, was the level of fees for lawyers appearing before the Witkon Commission of Enquiry — it is currently being studied by a committee appointed by the Justice Ministry.

**E-G's CONGRATULATIONS**

David Ben-Gurion has written to Mr. Shapiro congratulating him on his return to the Ministry.

The former Premier wrote: "Golda acted well in reinstating you and you acted correctly in returning." The letter, ending with the words "yours in friendship and admiration," is seen as the closing of the chapter in the hostility that marred the relationship between them. This started in 1968 when Mr. Shapiro waged the bitter Mapai membership trial that ended in the formation of the Raia.

# Probe of police role in removal of petitioners

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — District police spokesman Rav-Pakad Amos Arikha, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that police are investigating reports policemen took part in an anti-student riot which culminated in the return of Mr. Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro to the government, who was removed from a group of petitioners.

The police spokesman said that he has the best of his knowledge police officers were not actually involved, rather that the action was instigated by municipal inspectors.

The deputy director of the municipal action corps, Mr. Benjamin Ness, however, said that policemen were involved. He said that the action was instigated by a patrol of policemen and city inspectors.

Patrols were begun some 10 days ago with the object of preventing disorder in public places and saving petitioners as well as other people who put up various obstructions on the sidewalks.

Ness says that one such incident occurred on the streets in the city of Dizengoff Street and these students "did not even talk with them but rather tore old crates, they were hitting leaflets and a crowd gathered around them blocking the way. We asked them politely to disperse peacefully," Ness claimed.

Ness was asked why the inspection was not carried out earlier.

corps are not so efficient in removing the petitioners from the sidewalks, Mr. Ness replied that "the patrols clear a good number of petitioners from Dizengoff every single day."

With the approach of the Eight Holidays, sidewalks are cluttered with vendor stands offering a glittering array of New Year cards, creating obstructions for passersby.

Rav-Pakad Arikha emphasized that there is no joint patrol of policemen and city inspectors.

Usually one policeman goes along with the patrol of city inspectors to protect them, he said.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Gahal student's organization plans to demonstrate against the return of Mr. Shapiro to the Ministry. Its first public demonstration may be held together with the Knesset session endorsing his reinstatement.

# Heart attack victim dies — phone to call for doctor

ER NAZARETH. — A 42-year-old immigrant from Georgia lay dying of a heart attack here on Saturday night as his family and neighbors searched frantically for a doctor.

The man, Gerashom Janosvili, had died soon after returning from a football game. The Shalom Quarantine here has no telephone and the time a doctor was found was too late.

On the morning scores of Georgian immigrants from the quarter demonstrated outside the office of the Upper Nazareth Council. The Council chairman phoned on the phone. He finally phoned to inform the residents that on Wednesday the local Magen Adom station would have a car on night duty, and that the Ministry would soon install a telephone in the neighborhood.

# Alleged con-man ordered held

TEL AVIV. — A young man suspected of fraud was remanded for six days by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Israel Feldman is alleged to have rented typewriters from rental agencies, paying with bad checks and then selling the typewriters. He is also accused of not paying hotel bills and, in at least one case, of failing to repay IL50 borrowed from a desk clerk.

The suspect, according to police, variously represented himself as the owner of a TV agency, a student and a Defence Ministry employee. He was apprehended after being sought for several months. (THM)

# 'Hagana Story' to Ministers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The editorial board of the "Story of the Hagana" presented the third and final volume of their series to the Cabinet at yesterday's weekly session.

Replying to the presentation, Premier Golda Meir said the volume of "Toldot Hagana" (as the series is called in Hebrew) was a precious gift for the entire nation, and not for the Cabinet alone.

She recalled that the Histadrut publishing house, Am Oved, put out



Professor Abraham Chayss (right), foreign policy director for Sen. George McGovern, at a press conference in Jerusalem on Friday. Beside him is Dr. Sheskin, chairman of the Americans in Israel for McGovern Committee, Prof. Chayss left for the U.S. yesterday. (ROSS)

# Committee of 'Americans for McGovern' set up

A Committee of Americans in Israel for McGovern has been formed to campaign for the Democratic candidate in the November presidential elections. It is headed by Dr. Miron Sheskin, an American resident in Jerusalem for the last two years.

Dr. Sheskin was appointed to head a committee on August 10 by the McGovern-Shriver headquarters in the U.S.

Members of the Committee include Americans now in Israel as tourists or temporary residents. Among them are Hal Lieberman, a New York lawyer; Judith Rubin, who was active in the Kennedy campaign headquarters; and Samuel Feiman, of Pittsburgh, who has industrial interests in Haifa. (The establishment of a similar committee for Nixon was announced earlier.)

# Roman antiquity lost to bungling amateur

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A second century C.E. Roman inscription on the wall of a wadi near Ellat — which survived the ravages of time and weather for over 1,800 years — has succumbed to the deadliest enemy of any antiquity: the careless traveller.

The staff archaeologist of the Mithraeum Shilom Military Headquarters said on Friday that the inscription had been irrevocably ruined by an unidentified person, apparently an archaeological enthusiast. The person had unsuccessfully tried to take an impression of the inscription with a rubber-cement solution, which hardened into an irremovable coating rendering the inscription illegible.

Discovered by a German archaeologist in the early 1930s in Wadi Tweiba, about seven kms. south of

# Israeli Arab, 20, gets 7 years for spying

HAIFA. — A 20-year-old resident of Furudis village on the Carmel Coast was yesterday sentenced by the District Court here to seven years' imprisonment for infiltrating into Lebanon and giving military information to Lebanese Intelligence.

The accused, Sharif Salah Mahmoud Fahmawi, pleaded guilty to the charges.

The prosecution said he crossed into Lebanon, near Metulla, at the end of 1970. He was arrested by Lebanese troops, taken to army intelligence headquarters where he gave information on the Israel Defence Forces and its bases. Two days later he returned to Israel, undetected.

In June 1971, Fahmawi returned to Lebanon, but this time he was detained by members of Fatah. After undergoing interrogation at a Fatah base he was sent to Syria where he received military training with the Fatah. During this period, he was also detained in Damascus for three months for interrogation by intelligence officers.

Fahmawi was returned to Israel in December 1971 but was arrested by police near Shilom, in Western Galilee. (THM)

# T.A. citizens help police nab thieves

TEL AVIV. — Police in the Tel Aviv area rounded up dozens of suspected burglars and thieves over the week-end, thanks in part to the alertness of area residents.

A woman living in the physicians quarters of Tel Hashomer Hospital looked out her window Friday evening and saw two young men driving away in her car. She dashed into the street and pursued them on foot. She stopped a passing police car and gave them a description of the thieves. The police soon caught up with them. They were two young residents of Kiron, aged 16 and 18.

A Holon housewife suffering from insomnia glanced out of her bedroom window at 4 a.m. on Friday. She saw a car drive up to the building across the street. A young man got out of the car and entered the building, leaving a woman waiting in the car. The suspicious housewife phoned the police, who arrived within minutes and caught the man trying to break into a flat.

Other suspects arrested included a gang of five young car thieves, caught at the parking lot of the Accordia Hotel in Herzliya, and two boys, aged 16 and 17, spotted by a passerby while they were trying to break into an office in Rehov Hesh here.

# Ami'ad denies rumours of resignation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — First Deputy Mayor Ariel Ami'ad categorically denied evening newspaper reports yesterday that he is about to resign his municipal post to become director-general of the Israel Electric Corp.

Mr. Ami'ad told The Post the reports were "pure conjecture and gossip, the sort of which I have often heard and have learned to live with."

The Tel Aviv branch of the Labour Party and its Municipal faction reportedly have been discussing Mr. Ami'ad's "imminent resignation," resulting from his realization that the party will not put him up for Mayor in the 1973 elections, despite promises to the contrary. Sources close to the situation say the relations between Mr. Ami'ad and Mayor Rabinowitz have been steadily deteriorating.

Mr. Ami'ad was reported to have been negotiating with Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati and other prominent figures about the Electric Corporation post. Mr. Ami'ad denies this report as well as being "unfounded."

# Junior tennis doubles results

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

The annual National Junior Tennis Championships played last week at the Jerusalem Hapoel Club ended on Saturday, with the last two rounds of the boys' under-18 doubles.

The title was won by Danny Kalovsky and Reuven Forges, who scored a 6-3, 6-2 last round victory over Yair Wertheimer and Roger Zilstein.

In Tel Aviv, the Hapoel Junior Tennis championships ended on Friday with Gloria Spieler and Esther Greenot winning the main under-18 singles crown.

On September 22 the Succot Junior Championships will be held at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon courts.

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# Kollek meets two cardinals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

During Mayor Teddy Kollek's visit to Rome last week, he met with two Vatican officials for what he described yesterday as a courtesy call.

The church officials were identified as Cardinal Bionelli and Cardinal Cappelletti. The meeting was held at their request, and, according to the Mayor, no problems of substance were discussed. Mr. Kollek travelled to Italy at the invitation of the American University in Rome.

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# NAVY SALUTES NEW COMMANDER

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HAIFA. — The outgoing Commander of the Navy, Aluf Avraham Botzer, handed over the command to his successor, Aluf Yisrael Telem in a grey, blue and white ceremony on the deck of a 60-metre naval landing craft at a naval base here yesterday afternoon.

An honour guard of men and women in white naval summer dress was drawn up on the grey deck of the craft, flanked by a flag guard for the short ceremony. The craft was anchored opposite a long line of Navy vessels drawn up in a line of salute, their white-uniformed crews standing to attention on the decks, while signal pennants fluttered from each, bow to stern. Before com-

ing aboard the craft, Aluf Telem saluted past the line of ships in a patrol craft, returning the salute from the ships' men and officers.

The craft on parade included the Sa'ar (Cherbourg) class missile boats, carrying either eight Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles and one 40mm gun on the bow, or five missiles and two guns at both bow and stern and each fitted with anti-submarine and anti-aircraft and patrol craft.

After Aluf Botzer received the salute, Aluf Telem was piped aboard the landing craft in traditional naval style.

The ceremony ended with the lowering of Aluf Botzer's personal flag, which he was presented as a souvenir and the raising of that of the new commander's on the mast.

# Elazar cites Iraqi-born hero posthumously

A citation has been awarded posthumously by the Chief of Staff to a lieutenant-colonel (sgan-aluf) of Iraqi origin. The citation was presented by Rav-Aluf Elazar to the widow of Sgan-Aluf Shaul Shamal, whose Army career of 24 years ended with his death earlier this summer.

For security reasons, the circumstances of his death and the activities for which he was cited were not disclosed.

The citation read: "I hereby commend S/A Shamal for his outstanding contributions and achievements in areas essential to the Army. In everything he did, he excelled in his devotion to duty, ingenuity, originality and persistence. His work was invaluable to the security of the State."

S/A Shamal was born in Baghdad in 1922, the son of a well-known Zionist family. He came to Palestine in 1942 under the auspices of Youth Aliyah. He was one of the founders of Kibbutz Bear, and joined the Palmah there.

From 1948 until his death on June 29, he served in various capacities on the headquarters staff.

# Bureaucratic snag in repairs on Hakotel Hakatan

An order to stop repairs of the damaged Arab buildings in the Lite Wall (Hakotel Hakatan) in the Old City was issued yesterday at the request of Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky.

Mr. Kubersky said the order had been issued because the Municipality had failed to request a permit from the District Planning Commission. It could resume he said, when such a permit is obtained.

Mayor Teddy Kollek denounced Mr. Kubersky's move as a political gesture on behalf of the National Religious Party. (Repair of the buildings has been opposed by religious and right wing elements who want to expose this section of the western Temple Mount wall.)

The Mayor said he had consulted with the Attorney-General who informed him that no permit was necessary from the District Planning Commission for the repair job. He said, however, that the Municipality would ask the Public Works Department to cease work today. A request for a permit will be submitted to the District Commission tomorrow.

Mr. Kubersky last night termed the Mayor's allegation that the order was a political gesture as "defamatory and slanderous." He told an Israel Radio reporter that Mr. Kollek was trying to divert attention from the fact that the law was being broken.

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## Israel issue in U.S. poll deplored

By SAM LIPSKI  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Eight leading national Jewish organizations have issued a joint statement deploring appeals to American Jewish voters based on the single issue of United States support for Israel. The statement came as both Democrats and Republicans intensified their efforts to appeal to Jewish voters.

"Jews vote as individual Americans according to their individual judgments... They have a deep interest in the broad range of domestic and foreign policies involved in the present campaign... (They are) concerned with such issues as world peace, disarmament, economic distress, urban tensions, and anti-discrimination programmes in housing, employment, and education... The statement noted.

It was signed by the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the United Synagogue of America.

The statement reflects growing concern amongst some Jewish communal leaders that the war of words between Senator George McGovern and President Nixon — whose record on Israel is being promoted by the Republicans — will benefit neither Israel nor American Jewry.

Yesterday's statement said that the record of both major parties strongly supports the expectation that whatever the outcome of the election the next administration will continue a bipartisan policy of support for Israel. Such a policy rested on "fundamental national interests of the United States," the statement added.



Auguste Joseph Ricord, alleged international narcotics trafficker, escorted by government agents at New York's Kennedy airport on arrival from Paraguay. (AP photograph)

## Alleged drugs 'tsar' Ricord extradited from Paraguay

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Alleged drugs "tsar" Auguste Joseph Ricord arrived here on Saturday night in custody amid security precautions befitting a head of state.

He had been extradited from Paraguay and flown here in a special Fair-American 707 jet.

Federal agents completely surrounded the building, French-born Ricord, 61, who had handcuffs showing beneath the sleeves of his jacket.

There had been fears that accomplices in the international drug ring he allegedly masterminded would attempt to assassinate him en route to New York.

Earlier in the day U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers hailed Ricord's extradition as a major step forward in the administration's fight against illicit drug trafficking.

Ricord is alleged to have been involved in smuggling over 200 kilos of pure heroin into the U.S. over the past seven years. This had an illicit street sale value of about \$145m, U.S. officials said.

Ricord was arrested in Paraguay in March last year at the request of Interpol.

In Washington the Justice Department announced yesterday that the U.S. and Venezuela have broken a major international narcotics ring with 14 arrests and the seizure of drugs with a total illicit U.S. street sale value of \$12,600.

U.S. narcotics agents in Miami have arrested three Cubans and seized from them 12 pounds of cocaine, the Justice Department said.

Twelve other alleged members of the ring were arrested in Caracas. One of them, a Frenchman, had two suitcases containing 58 pounds of heroin in 24 hermetically sealed plastic bags, the Justice Department said.

## 'Amin in bid for Egyptian doctors, technicians'

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Idi Amin of Uganda has asked the Egyptian government to supply technicians, craftsmen, and doctors to replace the Asians expelled from Uganda, well-informed sources said here yesterday.

They said the request was made to Cairo recently but could not specify the numbers requested.

In Kampala yesterday, informed Ugandan sources discounted London reports that Libya had offered Uganda a \$10.5m. loan to replace a similar British loan now frozen.

The sources suggested the London reports might stem from a visit to Libya, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab states five weeks ago by an economic mission headed by Uganda's finance minister, Emmanuel Wakhweya.

The mission concluded a \$6.1m. 10-year loan agreement with Saudi Arabia, and obtained a \$1.4m. development grant from Libya.

## First West German commercial flight to East Germany

BONN (UPI). — A Boeing jet owned by the Condor charter company yesterday became the first West German commercial airliner to fly passengers to East Germany.

A spokesman for Condor, a subsidiary of Lufthansa, the West German national airline, said the plane carried 93 passengers to the trade fair in Leipzig.

In the past, West Germans could only travel to Leipzig by car, train or foreign charter flights.

## Bomb explodes outside Athens labour office

ATHENS (Reuters). — A home-made bomb exploded harmlessly outside the offices of the General Confederation of Labour in the centre of Athens early yesterday while Greece's military rulers attended celebrations to mark the 23rd anniversary of the army's victory against a Communist uprising.

The bomb caused light damage in nearby buildings and shattered window-panes of the confederation's building, a police spokesman said.

The blast was the latest in a series of bomb attacks in Athens for which various underground organizations have claimed responsibility in protest against the military-backed regime.

## Egypt industrial group in Peking for talks

HONGKONG (Reuters). — An Egyptian government industrial delegation met Chinese finance and economic officials in Peking yesterday, the New China News Agency reported.

## Cables in brief

**JUDGE.** — The Indian Supreme Court's Bar Association has decided that judges should in future be addressed as "Mr. Judge" rather than "My Lord," a practice handed down from the days of British rule.

**COMPENSATION.** — The family of a totally disabled man whom a judge in Reno, Nevada, described as among the living dead, has been awarded nearly \$4m. in compensation. Keith Bush was left paralyzed below the neck, mute and almost without sight after an industrial accident in October 1969.

**FIRES.** — A Lutheran church in Spokane, Washington, was destroyed on Saturday by a fire set by an arsonist who made a pyre of Bibles, crosses and an American flag before the altar and doused it with flammable liquid.

**BLAST.** — A 13-year-old boy was killed by a German World War II bomb detonator when it exploded after he picked it up in a field near Caen, France. The detonator was unearthed on Saturday while a relative of the boy was ploughing the field.

## Hanoi troops maul two Saigon companies

SAIGON (Reuters). — North Vietnamese troops maul two Government companies in fierce fighting north of Saigon during the week-end, at a time when Government military planners are worried about the defence of the capital, according to reports here yesterday.

The battle on Friday, about 85 km. north of Saigon on the road to An Loc, brought to about 325 the number of South Vietnamese troops killed, wounded or missing in the area within a week.

A Saigon command spokesman put casualties at 83 North Vietnamese killed and 76 Southerners wounded. He did not give the number of the South's 25th Division troops who died, but military sources said 100 men were missing and possibly dead.

About two companies — 300 men — were moving towards an area pounded by U.S. B-52 bombers on what would normally have been a mopping-up operation. But they ran into what sources estimated was a full North Vietnamese regiment of over 2,000 men which overwhelmed the Government force in the rubber plantation area.

Observers say there has been a general movement of North Vietnamese troops towards Saigon from all sides. Last week military sources reported that a special task force was planned to coordinate defenses along the perimeter of the capital and fill in the gap left by the departure of U.S. security patrols north of Saigon.

On the northern front, military sources said that North Vietnamese forces yesterday attacked the town of Thien Phuoc, about 59 km. south of Danang. According to reports militia units were still holding the town and Government reinforcements were on the way.

## Heath in Munich

MUNICH (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Edward Heath arrived here yesterday to attend the Olympic Games and to have talks with Irish Premier Jack Lynch on the Northern Ireland crisis.

Mr. Heath was met by Olympics and government officials and Sir Nicholas Henderson, Britain's Ambassador to West Germany.

Mr. Heath is due to have talks at the British consulate with the Irish Premier today on the situation in Northern Ireland.

He will also meet Dr. Rainer Barzel, leader of the opposition Christian Democratic Party in West Germany.

Mr. Heath, an expert yachtsman, will later fly to the Olympic regatta course at Kiel, where some of Britain's medal hopes are competing.

In Eastport, a soldier was killed and another was wounded in a shooting incident before dawn yesterday that apparently involved two foot patrols who mistook each other for gunmen.

(An army spokesman said no civilians were involved in the shooting and an inquiry would be held.)

## U.K. trawlers quit cod zone after Iceland threat

REYKJAVIK (Reuters). — Icelandic coastguards reported yesterday that some of the British trawlers fishing inside Iceland's new limit of 50 nautical miles appeared to have slipped away during Saturday night.

There was no immediate sign of Icelandic gunboats attempting to arrest any of the trawlers, despite Saturday night's warning by Fisheries Minister Ludvik Josefsson that action might be taken "soon."

Mr. Josefsson, has urged tough action against trespassers since the new limits came into effect on Friday. But Prime Minister Olof Johansson is reported to favour a more moderate line.

On Saturday the coastguard reported sighting at least 23 British trawlers off Iceland's southeast shore. Yesterday morning the coastguard said there seemed to be fewer, but it gave no exact figures.

Off the northwest shore, right on the Arctic Circle where much of the cod for Britain's fish and ship trade comes from, 35 British vessels were sighted on Saturday, but yesterday there was too much fog to count them.

About 12 West German vessels were seen yesterday on the very edge of the 50-mile zone. Meanwhile, Iceland's coastguard disclosed yesterday that its gunboats are now equipped to start cutting the nets of the British trawlers.

A coastguard spokesman admitted that the 900-ton Aegir, flagship of Iceland's fleet of three gunboats, was involved on Saturday in a brush with a British trawler off the southeast coast.

A report radioed back to Britain by the trawler said that the Aegir tried to cut its nets. But the coastguard claimed that the gunboat was only making a warning gesture.

According to official sources, the coastguard ships are now equipped with hook-like implements to haul up and sever the trawler wires of offending foreign vessels.

## Ruling party in Singapore takes all House seats

SINGAPORE (Reuters). — Armed with a massive new election victory, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party was back in power yesterday for another five years — still with no parliamentary opposition to challenge it.

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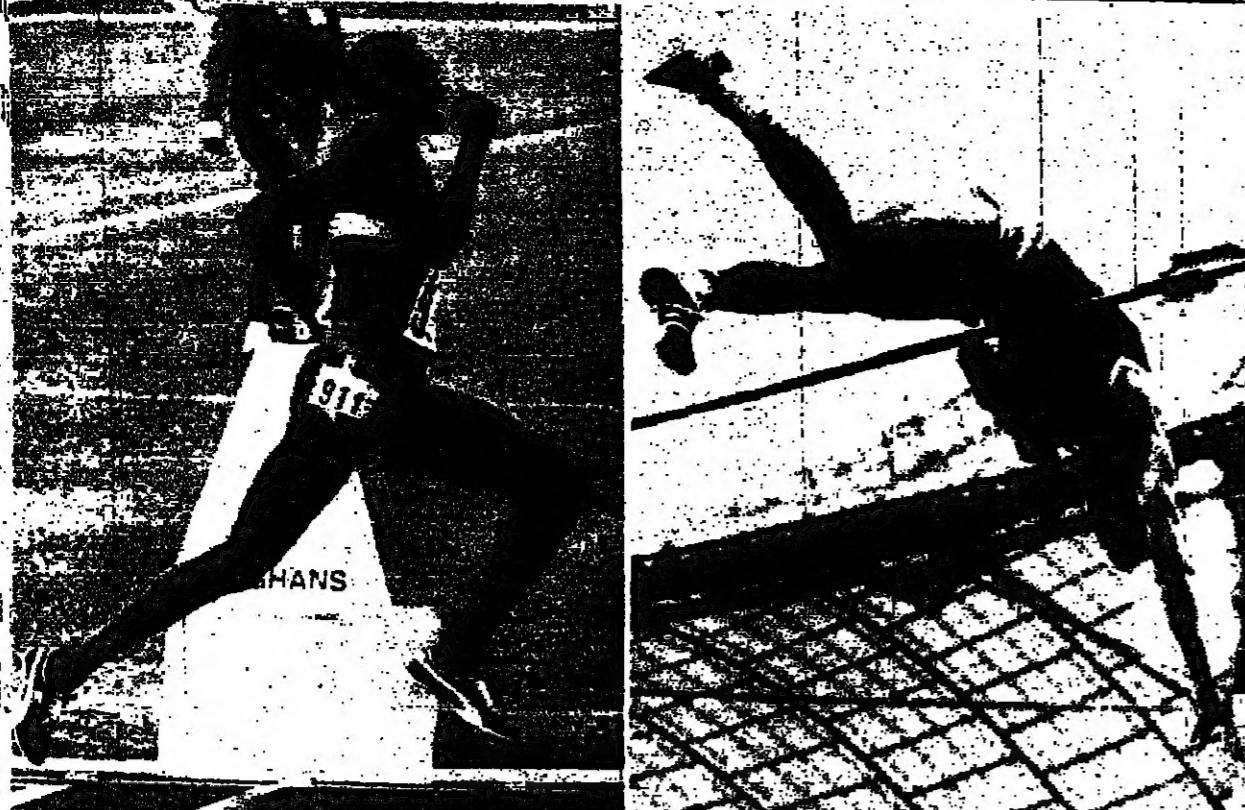
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Two of Saturday's Olympic winners — above left, John Aldi-Bus of Uganda crosses the finish line in the final of the 400-metre hurdles, breaking the previous world record by three-tenths of a second with a time of 47.52 seconds. Above right, East Germany's Wolfgang Nordwig also breaks a world record by clearing 5.50 metres in the pole vault event.

### Host country victories in track, field West Germany wins 3 gold medals

West Germany, the Olympic host country, yesterday won three gold medals in the Olympic Games in Munich — as many as it managed to gain in the entire first week of competition — and impeded from seventh to fifth place in the medals list. The West Germans, with a total of six gold medals, garnered the biggest yellow harvest yesterday — a day when none of the three sports super-powers shone in track and field. Neither the Soviet Union, the U.S., nor East Germany managed to win a single event in the Olympic stadium. But continuing American supremacy in the swimming pool yesterday brought the U.S. even with the Soviet Union in the medals list, 21st each. East Germany remained safely entrenched in third place with 16, a full six ahead of the nearest contender Japan. Undisputed star of the day and the entire 20th Olympic Games as Mark Spitz, America's magnificent merman, who became the sixth and final effort heaved the six gold medals in the same games. Yesterday he won the 100-metre freestyle swim in the new world record time of 51.22 seconds. Team-mate Jerry Heidenreich captured the silver while Rusaia's Vladimir Bure won the bronze, the Soviet Union's only medal in the tank yesterday. U.S. swimmers also won the women's 800-metre freestyle and the men's 4 x 100 metres medley relay (see Column 4). Major upset in the stadium occurred in the javelin throw. West Germany's Klaus Wolfermann in his fifth and final effort heaved the javelin for a winning 90.45 metres, two centimetres better than the best of the world champion, Jan Lusis, who won yesterday. Third place went to America's William Schmidt with 84.42m. In the 10,000 metre run, Finnish policeman Lasse Viren ran off with a gold medal in world record time,

third place with a throw of 84.42 metres. West Germany's remaining precious metal was garnered by Hildegard Falck in the women's 800 metres run, and in Bernard Kannenberg's victory in the 50-kilometre walk in a new Olympic record. Miss Falck, world record-holder in the event at 1:58.5, failed to equal her best time by only one-tenth of a second in slow-edging Russia's Niela Sabaita, who won silver, and Gunhilde Hoffmeister of East Germany, who placed third. Miss Sabaita was one-tenth of a second behind the winner. Kannenberg led a field of over 39 walkers out of the Olympic stadium at the start of the gruelling 50 kilometre event. A 30-year-old army officer who holds the world's best time for the event of 3 hours, 52 minutes, 45 seconds, he looked brimful of confidence as he joked with Games officials before the start of the race. The West German walker was expected to face a strong challenge from East Germans Christoph Hoehne and Peter Seizer, who finished first and fourth in the 1968 event in Mexico City. But second and third places went respectively to Vladimir Soldatenko of Russia and America's Larry Young.

### Italian wins classic ride

MUNICH (UPI). — Graziano Mancinelli of Italy yesterday won the gold medal in the Olympic individual Grand Prix event, one of the major titles in the equestrian world. The 35-year-old salesman, a winner of dozens of top championships, defeated Ann Moore of Britain and Neal Shapiro of the U.S. in a three-horse extra ride-off after all three finished the competition in a tie. Mancinelli, riding an eight-year-old dapple gray named Ambassador, went over six barriers without a fault in a time of 45.0 seconds. Miss Moore, riding 12-year-old Psalm, lost her gold medal chances when her mount refused to jump the second barrier and she received three penalty points. Shapiro, 27, guided his seven-year-old horse Scoopy round the course first, and picked up eight penalty points at the sixth and tenth barriers. In all, 51 riders from 28 countries started the competition. All but 20 of the best performances were eliminated for the second of the two scheduled rides. The first course required riders to make 17 jumps over 14 barriers in 114 seconds. The second course included 13 jumps over 10 barriers in 99 seconds. Defending Olympic champion Bill Steinkrans of the U.S., on the same horse he rode to a gold medal in Mexico, failed to qualify for the second running.

## Spitz first '6 gold' Olympian

MUNICH (Reuter). — American swimmer Mark Spitz last night became the first competitor ever to win six gold medals in a single Olympic Games when he won the 100 metres freestyle in a world record time of 51.2 seconds. In the second place for the silver medal was Jerry Heidenreich of the U.S., with the Russian Vladimir Bure in the bronze position. It was Spitz's race from the very beginning and the defending champion, Australia's Michael Wenden, who beat Spitz in the heats and the semi-final of this event yesterday, was never in the race. He was slow off the block and could never catch the mighty Spitz, finishing in fifth place. Sweden's wonder swimmer, Gunnar Larsson, won the 200 metres individual medley, also in a world record breaking time, to add to the gold medal he won earlier in the week in the 400-metre medley. His time yesterday was 2:07.2. American Tim McKee, who lost out to Larsson in the longer medley by 2/100ths of a second, once again had to settle for second place and the silver medal. His team-mate, Steve Furnish, finished third.

### SMASHED RECORD

The 21-year-old Swede smashed his own world record of 2:09.3, which he held jointly with America's Gary Hall, who equalled Larsson's record in the U.S. Olympic trials in Chicago a month ago, yesterday led the field in the butterfly leg, with Furnish second and Larsson well back fifth. Hall was still ahead after the backstroke leg, Furnish was still with him, but McKee had come up into third place with the tall Swede still fifth. But Larsson overtook the field in the breaststroke, when Hall dropped back badly, and finished the race 1.2 seconds ahead of McKee. Australia's Shane Gould lost her chance of becoming the greatest swimmer in Olympic history when she was beaten into the silver medal place by America's 15-year-old Keene Rothhammer in the final of the 800 metres free style. The American girl was clocked at 8:53.68, a new world record.

### SECOND PLACE

Miss Gould, also 15, who has already won three gold medals in the Olympic pool in Munich, was trying for her fourth, which would put her in a class of her own in the number of medals won in a single Olympics. She finished in second place just a second ahead of third place Novella Calligaris of Italy. Uirika Knape, 17-year-old Swedish schoolgirl, won the women's platform diving gold medal with a brilliant final dive. Milena Duchkoma of Yugoslavia, the 1968 Olympic champion, was second and Marina Janjick of East Germany was third. Miss Knape, who had won the silver medal in the spring-board diving, rolled up 390 points in the eight dives. Miss Duchkova had 370.92 and Miss Janjick 360.54. In the water polo tournament final pool, Russia took the lead with a 4-2 victory over Germany. Hungary defeated the U.S., 5-3, and Yugoslavia played a 6-6 tie with Italy. Russia now has won three without a loss. Hungary has two victories and a tie, while the U.S. has won one, lost one and tied one.



In a dramatic finish, Evgeny Arzhanov of the U.S.S.R. plunges to the ground at the finish of the 800-metre final, but the race was won by David Wottle of the U.S. (wearing cap). Mike Boit of Kenya (centre) was third.

### E. German hymn 'an embarrassment'

MUNICH. — To the slight embarrassment of some, the stirring hymn of Communist East Germany is becoming more familiar at the Olympics than West Germany's own national anthem. Day after day men like pole vaulter Wolfgang Nordwig, swimmer Roland Matthes and the powerful East German rowing team have been steadily clocking up the medals. And with East Germany's share of the golds standing at 16 yesterday — West Germany have won only three — Gerhard Eisler's anthem, composed after World War Two left Germany a divided country, is becoming as familiar as a pop tune. West Germany's "Deutschland Lied," set to music from a Haydn string quartet, is coming in a very poor second. Meanwhile, the first group of about 1,000 "merited comrades" from East Germany had to return home at the half-way stage of the Olympics to allow the next group to attend the second week of the games. The two groups, travelling in special trains, met at the Munich railway station cheering each other with shouts like "D.D.R. 1st Klasse" (East Germany is first class). "The East German Communist newspaper, "Neues Deutschland," said before the games that "only merited comrades" will be allowed to attend the games. (Reuter, AP)



Ludwik Danek of Czechoslovakia heaves the discus 64.40 metres to win the gold medal on Saturday. Jay Silvester of the U.S. took the silver and Ricky Bruch of Sweden the bronze.

### No action against tranquillizer users

MUNICH (Reuter). — Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's (I.O.C.) medical commission, admitted yesterday that no action had been taken against competitors in the modern pentathlon who have used tranquillizers. "Tranquillizers to induce sleep, are not included in the list of drugs forbidden by the I.O.C., but at a pre-games meeting with the modern pentathlon federation it was agreed that they should not be used for that sport. However, Prince de Merode said there had been some misunderstanding, and "apparently not all competitors were informed of this decision. "To be fair, we decided not to take any action this time against 14 competitors who had used them."

MUNICH 1972 logo with Olympic rings and a sunburst. Text: Allon reports on absence from Dachau

Jerusalem Post Reporter Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon reported to the Cabinet yesterday on the conduct of the Israeli delegation to the Olympic Games with regard to the Dachau concentration camp memorial ceremony. Mr. Alon, who is responsible for sport at the national level (by virtue of his Education portfolio) said he would clarify the affair with the heads of the delegation on their return from the Games. "The failure to attend the August 25 ceremony was a serious and reprehensible error," Mr. Alon said. The delegation's attendance at the second ceremony on September 1 — the 33rd anniversary of the 1938 war — only partially remedied the fault, he said.

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# CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES AND GOOD-WILL WISHES TO PANO ANASTASATO AND WHOLESAL TOURS INTERNATIONAL INC. ON THE OCCASION OF RECEIVING THE 'OUTSTANDING PROMOTER OF TOURISM' AWARD

Israel is still only "scratching the surface" of the potential Christian tourism to the Holy Land. None the less this form of tourism is already playing an important role in our booming tourist trade, and one of the companies which has had a major hand in this development is Tour Packages Wholesale, Ltd. Wholesale Tours International Inc.

Recognition of Wholesale Tours' role in boosting Christian religious tourism to Israel from America came last week when President Zelman Shazar presented the company's president, Mr. Pano Anastasato, with the "Outstanding Promoter of Tourism" Award at a festive ceremony at the Knesset.

The company specializes in Christian tourism, and if proof were needed that it is good at its job it is sufficient to point out that last year it handled over 75 per cent of the Christian religious traffic to Israel from America. That its business is advancing in leaps and bounds has long been clear to those in the trade and concrete proof of this came in the fact that after re-

ceiving the "Recognized Promoter" Award in 1969 (given to companies earning over \$250,000 in foreign currency for Israel from tourism in a single year), it jumped into the top and relatively exclusive category in 1970 and 1971 to win the "Outstanding Promoter" Award which is given to those whose earnings exceeded \$1,000,000.

Wholesale Tours International was the only company at the awards ceremony which won its place among the giants of Israeli tourism solely for the business which it did with Christian tourists, thus achieving a 100 per cent growth this year and will bring in over 87,000 tourists by the end of 1972, as was reported by Pano Anastasato who came here especially for the award ceremony. "Next year we foresee a further 50 per cent to 70 per cent growth in traffic," he continues. "In addition to the regular tours, we are now selling religious conventions in Israel in the winter months. We expect that in 1973 quite a number of people will be induced to come here for congresses and meetings on religious themes."



The President of W.T.I., after having received the "Outstanding Promoter" award for 1971 from President Shazar. On the left is Mr. Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, with Director-General Mr. Givon, on the right, looking on.

The bulk of Wholesale Tours' traffic comes here in the off-season winter months between mid-October and mid-March. This is because of the low air fare which is available to Israel in the winter months.

The company's business to the Holy Land has grown in leaps and bounds over the past decade. By 1968, business had become sufficiently brisk to warrant opening an office in Israel. Tour Packages Wholesale is the company's affiliate which handles its land arrangements in Europe, through offices in London, Rome, Nicola and Athens. Now the New York-based firm also has its own representative in Jerusalem which can give exclusive and undivided attention to the clients of Wholesale Tours, using staff trained by the company in its methods of operation.

The next step in Wholesale Tours' expansion in the Israeli market and entire Middle East will be the operation of hotels. Mr. Anastasato reports: "We have completed negotiations for two hotels here, one in Jerusalem and the other in the North, in the Tiberias region. Looking at the growth of tourist traffic in Israel I don't think that there will even be half as many hotels as needed over the coming three or four years. That's why we are looking for hotels to build in order to help the traffic develop the way we want. For this we must become independent with regard to hotel space." Mr. Anastasato is convinced that the hotel construction in the Middle East will lag far behind the tourists' demand for the next several years. His company has therefore made plans to offer in the future more ships as "floating" hotels.

For the past year Wholesale Tours International has successfully marketed a unique and exclusive 'Jet-cruise'. The weekly departures are from many inland American cities such as Dallas, Atlanta, etc. to Greece and Cyprus where Christian Pilgrims board ships for nine, thirteen and sixteen-day cruises to the entire Eastern Mediterranean. Mr. Anastasato adds: "It is a pity that Israel, a tourist-minded country, is doing nothing to develop Ashdod, a perfect gateway to Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Ashdod, with expanded facilities to handle passengers, could increase the number of ships calling in Israel tenfold in one single year. The same ships will visit Haifa as well when their passengers will tour Northern Israel."

How does a single company corner such a large slice of the Christian religious tourism market? Mr. Anastasato explains: "Over 90 per cent of our traffic is achieved through a real promotional effort. We have a trained team of about a thousand full- or part-time representatives who go out drumming up business in the United States, Canada and Mexico. They go to even the smallest congregations and present a tour programme for a trip in a lifetime to the local pastor and his parishioners. The people we bring here are generally on their first trip abroad. In fact for most of them it's their first time ever to have flown. We don't sit back and wait

for business to come to us, instead we go after the untapped markets."

The tourism authorities have helped greatly in all this, Mr. Anastasato reports. "Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, his Director-General Hanoch Givon and the North American representative, Amram Zur, have all displayed a tremendous understanding of the importance of Christian tourism to this country. They have gone to great lengths to extend the red carpet and really make our clients' visit the 'trip of a lifetime' which they deserve."

Mr. Anastasato is also full of praise for the way the Ministry acted during the troubled times in the past when the security situation was making such inroads into the tourism traffic. "They made a terrific effort to counteract the had publicity, from the tourism point

fronting it, such as distance and the fact that there is no tourism from the neighbouring countries."

While on the subject of neighbouring countries, Mr. Anastasato notes that some 80 per cent of all the tourists which his company sends to Israel also visit Egypt and Lebanon. Most of the company's tours are of 10 days' duration, plus the option of an extra week's extension. The company also offers an exclusively Bible Land Retreat which lasts a week. This year the company has also introduced a special programme which includes Russia and Egypt as well as the Holy Land. Here, too, the emphasis remains in Holy Land, with six of the 14 nights abroad being spent in Israel.

Looking back on the past decade of growth and achievement Mr. Anastasato reflects that his company's success is due not only to



Some of the W.T.I. Guides.

of view. They really did a great job in combating public fear and stressing the absolute safety of the Bible Land tourism. I must go on record as stating that, compared to its counterparts in Europe, the Ministry of Tourism here is very advanced and very promotional-minded. It is doing one of the finest jobs of any official tourism body in the world, and the result is that Israel is doing extremely well in the tourism business when one considers all the natural barriers con-

its own drive to get business, but also the cooperation and enthusiasm of the tourism bodies here. "The hotels, motorcoach companies and everybody whom we have had dealings with during the past few years have all contributed to the success of our tours, and our heartfelt thanks are due to them for the fine service and assistance they have given in making a Wholesale Tours International Inc. tour to Israel indeed the 'trip of a lifetime'." Mr. Anastasato concludes.



Mr. Rudolph Shmueli, the manager of Tour Packages Wholesale Ltd., Israel and his staff congratulate Mr. Pano Anastasato, the president of Wholesale Tours International Inc. and his staff in the United States upon the receipt of the "Outstanding Promoter of Tourism" Award in the field of Christian traffic of the Holy Land.

May God bless your efforts for a successful future



Operation Staff Tour Packages Wholesale Ltd. Jerusalem.

I wish to express my hearty thanks to Tour Packages Wholesale Ltd. and the management and working personnel of all hotels, bus companies and restaurants, as well as all guides and drivers who helped us in extending the best of services to our clients and have thus made it possible for us to receive the honorary award of

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# PORTING OUT THE WORLD'S MONEY PROBLEMS

**FRANCES GAIRNCESS**  
**LONDON (Otns).** — **COM** now until the end of the month, when the International Monetary Fund has its annual meeting in Washington DC, finance ministers and central bankers are bounding round the globe like fish balls.

First the Common Market Monetary Committee will meet in Brussels on September 5. The following weekend, the central bankers' first monthly meeting in London after the summer holiday. The weekend ends, the scene shifts to Paris for a two-day meeting of the Common Market finance ministers. 19 days after that the finance ministers of the Commonwealth countries assemble in London for an annual pre-IMF meeting. Then, the weekend after that the finance ministers of central banks from all over the world meet in the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. This meeting always kicks off with a Sunday afternoon gathering of the Group of Ten, the club of the wealthiest and most industrialized nations in the international monetary community.

By all this frantic activity, the main purpose of the meetings is routine, that does not necessarily mean that their discussions will be predictable. All of them will touch on the mass of problems which are the focus of international opinion: the need for reform, the need for a new international monetary system, the need for a new international monetary system, the need for a new international monetary system.

What are the three main problems facing the world's money markets? First, the need for a new international monetary system, the need for a new international monetary system, the need for a new international monetary system.

Second, the Europeans are, for essentially political reasons, unhappy about using the dollar as the standard against which their exchange rates are set. They point out that it means that the dollar can never be devalued: other countries have to revalue — which means the same thing economically, but may be less popular with domestic electorates.

And third, the Common Market countries are trying to work out their own scheme of monetary union, which would eventually tie the exchange rates of the 10 Common Market countries firmly to each other. How should this be fitted into a new monetary order?

The second major topic which will have to be discussed — and it is inextricably linked to the first — is that of international reserves. Since World War II most countries have kept their reserves in a mixture of gold, sterling, other currencies and a growing quantity of dollars.

to pay off the foreign dollar holders.

The second solution to the reserve problem is to create a new kind of reserve, which would have none of the political strings of the dollar, and might be used to buy up the dollar holdings of foreign central banks. The system of Special Drawing Rights, the International Monetary Fund's new international currency, has now been in existence for 18 months. It might be extended; or the Common Market countries might want to think about inventing an international money of their own.

The third main problem is perhaps the most intractable of all. It is the question of what to do with the vast movements of speculative capital — "hot" money — which can put unbearable pressure on a weak currency. Their strength was demonstrated in June, when in the space of a week speculative flows of money out of sterling forced the British Government to abandon its official exchange rate and allow the pound to float. This is a problem which will particularly interest the central bankers gathering in London: they see the size of these tidal waves of "hot" money at first hand and tend to regard them as a more serious and immediate threat to world monetary stability than the questions of exchange rate adjustment and of reserves.

It would be wrong to expect a single, comprehensive plan for the future of the world's monetary system to emerge from all these meetings. Changes in the system have come in the past, not from carefully worked out agreements, but more often from makeshift attempts to solve an immediate crisis. And with no immediate crisis to goad them into action, finance ministers and central bankers may prefer to talk about the problems that need to be solved — and then do nothing.

## Holding dollars

But many countries are increasingly unhappy about holding dollars. The essential reason is that the dollar is now formally — and for some years has been informally — unconvertible. This means that central banks which hold dollars in their reserves cannot swap them for gold or other currencies. The dollar is unconvertible because the U.S. has run a balance of payments deficit for many years, paying the difference with dollars which are still in foreign hands. To swap this stock of foreign dollars — or even part of it — for gold at the present rate of exchange would quickly wipe out the U.S. holdings of gold.

What should be done? Most countries will want to discuss two solutions. The first is to restore the convertibility of the dollar. There are a limited number of ways this can be done. The price of gold could be raised (so that the U.S. swapped more dollars for less gold). The dollar balances in foreign hands could be funded, or frozen, so that they would be no big rush to cash them for gold. Or everyone could wait for a new U.S. surplus, which would earn gold and foreign currency.



**Dr. Saharon Shelach, a Hebrew University mathematician, has at 27 become Israel's youngest professor. Born in Jerusalem in 1945, he earned his bachelor's degree from Tel Aviv University in two years and then, during army service, his master's degree from the Hebrew University. At the age of 24 he received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University and went on to spend two years in the United States. He specializes in mathematical logic, in particular the field of model theory.**

# TIGHT MONEY URGED IN REPORT ON INFLATION

**By DAVID KRIVINE**  
**Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent**

A recommendation to continue the tight-budget and tight-credit policies already in force is the gist of what the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sarbar, says in his report on the rise in the means of payment, submitted to the Cabinet yesterday.

The Cabinet referred it to the Ministerial Economic Committee, which devoted the first of two sessions to discussing its contents.

Demand inflation will continue, the report said, because the inflow of foreign capital continues. On the other hand measures enacted in March (to harness Government expenditure, ban short-term foreign loans, and stop giving mortgages for expensive apartments) have not made all their impact yet.

Nevertheless the struggle will be a long one, the report implies. Cutting Israel's foreign trade deficit is a process which necessarily engenders inflation, it notes. "It is a basic principle of our economic policy to attract foreign capital,

which is needed to finance our trade deficit. Without this capital inflow, the country cannot retain a high level of investment.

"But during a time when the foreign exchange reserves are, happily, rising fast," the report goes on, "everything possible must be done to diminish the damaging inflationary impact that ensues."

The means of payment increased from February to July by IL675m., or 15.1 per cent. This can be attributed entirely to conversions of private money-transfers from abroad, which came to IL2,062m. in the first half of the present year, as against IL1,908m. in the corresponding period of 1971.

diamonds, have risen by only five per cent in January-June, as against 12.5 per cent in July-December of last year.

The export slowdown took place mainly in textiles and clothing. Increased local demand sucked in supplies destined for overseas markets.

The report hits the current wage demands, which threaten to add cost inflation on top of demand inflation. Prices will rise this year by 7-8 per cent, instead of 5-6 per cent as predicted in the National Budget.

"It is not reasonable to use an extra two per cent in the price index as a justification for wage demands which exceed the original framework agreement by a percentage many times greater."

**Budget policy**

The effect was blunted in part by a radical change in the Government's budget policy. During the first half of 1972, accounts were approximately in balance. This year, the Treasury mopped up IL840m. (by spending less than its revenue).

The improvement was offset in part by increased expenditure of the Jewish Agency (presumably to finance immigration absorption). Excess of Agency expenditure over income (from within the internal market) was IL385m. in January, July 1971, and IL609m. in January, July 1972. Taking both the Government and the Agency together, the public sector moved from an expenditure surplus of IL409m. to a revenue surplus of IL375m.

Yet this is not enough, the report states. Prices continue to rise, because consumption imperils export production. Industrial output has grown faster this year than last (up by 1.5 per cent a month) — but industrial exports, excluding

Recommended is continued surplus budgeting by the public sector — which must avoid the device of covering unforeseen expenditures by borrowing money from the Bank of Israel or foreign sources. The preparation of budget estimates for 1973/74 should be based on the same considerations, with a postponement of all inessential outlays.

Foreign loans for periods of less than five years should be forbidden (including foreign suppliers' credit). Tariffs should be reduced further, with price control to make sure the benefit is passed on to the consumer. Mortgage loans should be cut to a shorter redemption period.

A previous recommendation that interest rates on long-term development loans should be increased was not accepted at the time. Mr. Sarbar recommends that the Ministerial Economic Committee reconsider this proposal. And the public should be encouraged to accumulate more savings for the purchase of a home.

## Acre shows off Crusader past

**By YAACOV FRIEDLER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**ACRE.** — A new tourist attraction a 600m-long walk through the unearthed and restored Crusader city of St. Jean d'Acre, was officially opened here by Deputy Tourism Minister, Yehuda Sha'ari yesterday.

The walk situated from four to 10 metres under ground level lies partly underneath the Old Acre

prison fortresses which now also houses a mental hospital. Magnificent Crusader halls have been excavated by the Old Acre Development Company during the past six years at a cost of IL700,000. Hundreds of tons of dirt and rubble with which the Muslim conquerors filled the grand Crusader buildings that they found too tough to destroy had to be removed by tortuous routes, as the hospital could not be used for the evacuation work.

The building of the Crusader city was started in the 12th century by the Knight Hospitallers. In 1187 the Crusaders were beaten by Saladin at the Battle of Hittin, but returned three years later.

Though they failed to reconquer Jerusalem, they captured Acre and established it as their capital of the Kingdom of Jerusalem. They stayed for the next 100 years and during this time their capital at Acre flourished and most of the magnificent halls were built. In 1291, the Mamelukes captured Acre and went about wiping out the buildings of the "infidels."

Huge circular columns, three metres in diameter, and lofty 12-metre-high domed ceilings dwarf the visitor to the old Crusader capital. On one column a large fleur-de-lis emblem, probably one of the earliest, has been clearly preserved. The site will be opened daily, including Saturdays. The entrance fee is IL2.

Mr. Sha'ari urged the municipality not to just make do with the ancient remains, but provide modern tourist facilities too. He proposed that hotels, sports facilities and a large marina be established on a 2,000 dunam tract south of the Purple Beach, one of the country's finest bathing beaches.

## Oil brings boom to Iran

**Iran's industrial boom has been gathering force as a sequel to her soaring oil revenue. Last year the latter amounted to \$2,100m., and the target for 1972 is \$2,700m., with more income as a result of the new agreement with the oil consortium. The oil industry still dominates Iran's economy, and accounts for over 20 per cent of her**

Iran's rapid advance into the twentieth century is affecting her labour market. Though underemployment persists in the rural areas, acute shortage of skilled manpower has developed in the expanding industries.

As a result, many unskilled workers have been absorbed in new plants in on-the-job training programmes, vocational training courses have also been expanded, and industrial wages have also been advancing, in addition to recently introduced legal fringe benefits. While prices have been rising at a rate of eight per cent a year, wages have more than doubled since 1966.

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GNP and for four fifths of her exports. However, the still small industrial production also soared 20 per cent last year to \$150m., the major advances being achieved in the output of petrochemicals, motor vehicles, metals and textiles. The rapidly growing home market assures a very high rate of return, and attracts substantial investments of both local and foreign capital. Apart from manufacturing, mining is also growing at a large pace. Recently, copper deposits were discovered at Sar-Cheshmeh, and plans are under way to exploit them under public control.

Iran's GNP is expected to grow by a phenomenal 15 per cent — if not more — this year, and to continue growing at a similar rate throughout the 'seventies. Because of the jump in the country's oil receipts, the old problem of balancing the foreign trade deficit has been resolved. Last year Iran achieved a trade surplus of almost \$500m., and her foreign currency reserves are now estimated at \$3,300m.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

# STOCKS RISE IN ACTIVE TRADING

**TEL AVIV.** — Stock prices rose again in very active trading yesterday, some shares reaching new highs. Turnover was IL3.6m. worth, of which IL1.6m. were the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.98 per cent to 286.73 points.

ILDC was traded "ex"-rights at 239 (119,100 shares), which is some eight points below the arithmetic parity with the previous close of 277. Dubek opened "ex" 33.3 bonus and 12 per cent cash dividend at 360, which was above parity but dropped to 350, about equal to the previous price.

In the banking section, Israel British rose 11 points to 273 (20,500) and American Israeli Paper rose 23 points to 668, on only 10,000 shares traded. Both shares of course worked again with the new bank Savkal, owned jointly, is to produce the Waukel engine in two years.

Bank Leumi was 1 1/2 points better at 324 and Union Bank rose six points to an all time high of 258.

Cial Industries improved again 5 1/2 points to 183 (35,000). Tefahot ordinary rose six points to 203.5 (43,600). Rumours about a capital increase and rights offering affecting both shares are in the wind. Waukel dropped half-a-point to 127.5 (72,100). L.C.P. Citrus recovered part of the nine points lost in the opening and closed at 104.

Israel closed at 178.5, up six, on

a record turnover of 162,300 shares. The company had a very favourable report in one of Friday's newspapers.

Rassco preferred and ordinary gained three to 110 and 77 respectively.

The highfliers in the industrial section made further headway. Argaman ordinary rose 26 points to 443, Cold Storage 25 to 418, Lighterage 15 to 209, Tzal 16 to 205. Rumours about a big bonus in Cold Storage fuelled the sky-rocketing.

All investment companies were two to three points better, a sudden and big (76,800) bid for Edgan pushed the share up 19 points, from 91 to 110. The Stock Exchange is investigating the spurt.

Bonds were steady on a turnover of IL2.7m. worth. Natad remained unchanged at IL4.24.

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	Closing Price	% Chg.	28.7.72	28.7.72
DEBITMENTS				
TO THE DOLLAR				
5% Dead Sea Junior	210		208.4	
5% Electric Corp. A	137		136.5	
5% Electric Corp. B	131.2		131.6	
5% Electric Corp. C				
LINKED TO THE G.O.I. INDEX				
Cla Citrus	104		101.5	
Edgan 1968 Series 41	151.1		151.1	
Edgan 1969 Series 41	741.4		741.4	
SHARES				
PUBLIC UTILITIES				
Electric Corp.	63		62	
BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE				
Ozar Hiyashuv	259.5		270.5	
Bank Leumi	324		324	
Bank Leumi - A	324		322	
Bank Leumi - B	186		184.5	
Bank Leumi - C	84		83	
Bank Leumi - D	219		220	
Bank Leumi - E	177		178	
Bank Leumi - F	177		177.5	
Bank Leumi - G	680		680	
Bank Leumi - H	177		176	
Bank Leumi - I	177		177	
Bank Leumi - J	107.5		108	
Bank Leumi - K	106		106	
Bank Leumi - L	106		106	
Bank Leumi - M	179		178.5	
LAND & DEVELOPMENT				
Asortim	179		177.5	
Asortim - A	371		371	
Asortim - B	228		224.6	
Asortim - C	139		139	
L.C.P. Citrus	104		104	
L.C.P. Citrus	178.5		178.5	
Property & Build.	228		226	
Mehadrin	177.5		177.5	
Or Ltd.	177		177	
Anglo-Israel Investor	127		125.5	
Next Aviv	47		48	
Rassco - 5%	110		107	
Rassco Ord.	77		74	
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL				
Alchem	780		780	
Eco - IL25	122.5		122.5	
Electra - IL25	385		385	
Electra - 5%	448		425	
Alta - C	167.5		166.5	
Motor House	177		177	
Motor House	259		258	
Cold Storage - IL10	415		390	
Elect. Wire & Cable	167.5		167.5	
Lighterage & Supply	209		194	
Chem. & Phosphates	63.5		64	
Chem. & Phosphates	82		87	
Moller Textile	185.5		184.5	
Nechushan	372		365	
Phoschem - 10%	118		117.5	
Phoschem - 5%	118		117.5	
Phoschem - 2%	66		64	
Phoschem - 1%	66		64	
Shemen - 8%	107.5		106.5	
Tanl Plywood	190		189	
FUEL OIL				
Delek - C	177		176	
Naphtha - OTC	158.5		158.5	
Liquid - OTC				
INVESTMENT COMPANIES				
Edgan	110		81	
Edgan - A	210		201.5	
Edgan - B	241		241	
Edgan - C	96.5		95.5	
Edgan - D	116		114	
Edgan - E	127		122	
Edgan - F	254		254	
Edgan - G	254		254	
Edgan - H	214.5		214.5	
Edgan - I	106		106	
Edgan - J	115		115	
Edgan - K	154		152	
b-bearers; r-registered; S-sellers only				

## Provision for 36,000 flats for newly-weds

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**

Provision has been made for 36,000 flats to house young couples under a plan devised by the Treasury, to cover the two fiscal years 1971/72, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir reported to the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday.

Of these, 13,000 received budget finance, in some cases through budget loans given to the purchaser. The remaining 23,000 units are being built by the private sector — but the Treasury authorized the building companies to float share issues (or gave them access to share issues), on condition that the flats be used to house young couples.

Loans under these schemes are limited to flats having a maximum price of IL70,000 (IL80,000 in Jerusalem). The maximum was lifted this month to IL80,000 (IL90,000 in Jerusalem), the spokesman said.

## Only 0.75% antiseptic in local-made baby talcum

**By MARY HADAR**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Baby products containing small amounts of hexachlorophene are still made and sold in Israel.

Dr. Yehuda Broit, Chief Pharmacist of the Ministry of Health, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* that cosmetic products, including baby powder and lotion, are permitted to contain up to 0.75 per cent hexachlorophene, a well-known antiseptic. It is banned in products for use on the eyes or other sensitive organs or orifices.

The batch of Bébé talcum which is suspected of causing the deaths of at least 25 infants in France contained six per cent, almost ten times the permitted amount.

Dr. Broit said that "to be on the safe side" after the furor in France, the Ministry of Health has suggested that manufacturers cease to use hexachlorophene even in cosmetics and baby powder, and he expects most of them to comply. Products containing the antiseptic will remain on sale, however, until they are sold out.

Higher amounts of hexachlorophene are permitted in medications. The brand name of the suspect French powder is Bébé, produced by Morphée Parfumeries. Reports say that it was not sold outside France.

But at least one Israeli-made powder (Shofman's) has the words "poudre bébé" printed on its label, which has caused concern among mothers in this country. This is merely the French translation of baby powder, and such products have no relation to the French trademark Bébé. A check of one Israeli product using the words "poudre bébés" showed that it contained only 0.5 per cent hexachlorophene.

**MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE**

**Nesher says it will meet cement demands**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — Nesher plans to supply 2.4 million tons of cement to the local market in 1972, an amount which should be more than enough to meet building needs next year. It was announced yesterday. Of the 2.4 million tons, about 500,000 will be imported, and the rest produced in Nesher's plants in Haifa, Hartuv and Ramle.



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## Japan — America accord

THE two-day Hawaii summit represents important achievements for both Japan and the United States at a time when the effects of the "Nixon Shock" — of the visit to Peking — have not yet wholly worn off in Japan. Conferring halfway across the Pacific, both leaders have met as equals some 30 years after the Pearl Harbor attack which ultimately led to Japan's defeat and occupation.

The summit marks Japan's re-emergence as a major power, one able to make a commitment to the United States to purchase a billion dollars' worth of American goods to assist the United States overcome its huge trade deficit with Japan. It is also a personal triumph for newly appointed Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who promised his country that he would embark upon a new foreign policy befitting a great power.

While the trade agreement is of major importance to America, Japan is far more concerned with her own future relations with China, and America's attitude to the coming visit of Premier Tanaka to Peking. It seems that in Hawaii President Nixon gave his blessing to Premier Tanaka's visit and approved the proposed Tokyo-Peking talks, which are intended to lead to diplomatic relations between Japan and the People's Republic of China. Not only will America not interfere in the Japanese initiative, but as long as Taiwan is not menaced and America's commitment to the island's security remains unchallenged, Washington seems actually to welcome Tanaka's new China policy.

President Nixon was also able to obtain a Japanese promise that the United States would not be prevented from using its naval and air bases in Japan even after a Peking-Tokyo ac-

cord is reached—something that has been generally taken as a forgone conclusion. Of more importance to Japan was a possible American assurance that there will be no cut-throat competition between Japan and the U.S. for the Chinese market, and that perhaps there will even be an attempt by the two nations to coordinate their economic activities on the Chinese mainland. If this should materialize then the threat of major American inroads into what the Japanese have always considered their own economic sphere has been reduced if not altogether averted.

Mr. Nixon has in the process secured his Pacific flank before the coming elections, and the accusations of his Democrat opponent that he abandoned Japan on his trip to China has been made to seem somewhat premature.

The victim of these arrangements, Taiwan, protested equally against the Nixon trip to China in February, and the Tanaka visit at the end of this month. But Taipei's views appear to be of little concern to Washington and Tokyo. Taiwan's economic future is largely dependent on those two powers, and so is her security. This is enough to dampen any spirits, and leaves Taiwan little choice but to accept the latest accord, which in effect spells out the end of diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Taipei. They have existed since 1952, when as part of the price for her newly regained independence, Japan was pressured into entering into this relationship by the United States.

Twenty years later, the international situation has radically changed. Japan is no longer subject to American direction of her foreign policy. This is the real meaning of the Hawaii summit.

## GAHAL GOES LEFT AND RIGHT

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

WHEN the Labour Party in the Histadrut was bidding at the beginning of this year for a minimum wage of IL256 a month, the right-wing party Gahal published notices in the press calling for a minimum of IL525.

Now that the unions have secured unprecedented wage increases the Gahal faction in the Histadrut publishes notices calling for an emergency increase in the Cost-of-Living Allowance starting from July.

Now Gahal's chief spokesman for economic affairs, Knesset member Simcha Ehrlich, has listed of reportedly in "Ha'Aretz" the wage hikes gained in each separate economic branch — 38.5 per cent in metals, 40.9 per cent in pharmaceuticals, 47.5 per cent in textiles. He goes on: "Giant sums will be pouring into the pockets of tens of thousands of wage-earners — and the money will not be left to burn holes in those pockets. It will find its way to the market place, for expenditure on consumer goods."

The justification for the size of the wage adjustments was that the working man is entitled to compensation for higher prices. Union chief Uriel Abramovich has recognized that one cannot have one's cake and eat it. His stated view is that enough has been achieved to obviate the need for a special mid-year Cost-of-Living Allowance.

### Confusion

Gahal in the Histadrut thus finds itself to the left of the Labour party, whereas Gahal in the Knesset sits on the right-wing benches and claims to represent liberal, not socialist interests. The voter facing Knesset elections next year and favouring Gahal will be pardoned for feeling confused.

Parliamentary democracy purports to offer the public a range of alternative policies. The existing factions do provide a wide enough choice in the field of foreign and religious affairs — but what about economic and social problems? It may be hard in these days of welfare-state economics to devise a clear-cut opposition programme that is different. The dilemma affects party politics in most countries.

Yet recently there seems to be a renewed opening for the propagation of a constructive conservative platform, to counter the great and established power of organized labour in this country. Certainly the dilemma cannot be solved by trying to get the best of both worlds. A single party cannot reasonably deplore wage inflation when speaking to an audience of businessmen, and advocate more wage inflation when speaking to an audience of workers.

### No query

A spokesman of the Gahal Histadrut faction told the Jerusalem Post that as far as he knows, no query has been raised at party headquarters against the faction's wage policy. It seems that party headquarters were not consulted in the first place.

This paralysis may reflect a deeper division within the party itself. The Liberals are right-wing in internal policy; they have let themselves be dragged to the right in external affairs as well as the coat-tails of Herut. For its part, Herut is interested mainly in national affairs and defence, and has tied itself to the Liberals to increase its vote and power base. The Liberals appeal mainly to the middle classes, while Herut has always sought much of its support among the law-income groups, originally those unable to find regular employment, who did not even aspire to membership in the Histadrut. It is a marriage of convenience. Unless the two partners can forge a better ideological unity, the fruits of power are likely to go on eluding them.

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## Israel should support Iceland in 'fish war'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Israel should support Iceland's stand on her right to extend her fishing limits to 50 miles, Mr. Menachem Ben-Yami, head of the fishing technology division in the Fisheries Research Station here, told The Jerusalem Post on Saturday.

"Iceland's struggle is for secure economic borders in a hostile environment, just as we are struggling for secure defence borders."

Mr. Ben-Yami, an expert on fishing methods, visited Iceland in 1970 for an FAO fishing congress. He said the 200,000 inhabitants of the harsh island are ardent admirers and friends of Israel. "You are surrounded by hostile Arabs. We have the sea," they told him. If for no other reason we should support Iceland for its staunch friendship and support for Israel, he said.

But there were also other weighty reasons why the extension deserves support, he asserts. Some 6,000 persons are engaged in fishing, the country's major resource, which accounts for between 30 and 35 per cent of the gross national product. Fishing is virtually Iceland's only export. In spite of difficult natural conditions, the country has developed most advanced fishing methods.

Their somar detection of shoals of fish has been developed to a science. They cannot be expected to stand idly by and watch nations much larger than themselves exploiting the only resource with which nature has

provided them," Mr. Ben-Yami said.

He stressed that, unlike agriculture, where improved methods and mechanization increase yields, improved fishing methods only means the gradual depletion of the fishing grounds. Britain, the two Germanies, Poland, Russia and Norway were all sending modern trawlers and factory ships to the Icelandic fishing fields "and if they are permitted to carry on without any control the fields will eventually be despoiled, leaving the Icelanders without their major source of livelihood."

### Net size

Mr. Ben-Yami noted that an International Convention for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) had laid down certain rules, such as a minimum mesh size for nets in order to prevent the catching of young fish, "but such conventions are hard to enforce if some trawler men are determined to contravene them. The Icelanders are not denying historic fishing rights of other nations around the island, he said and are willing to negotiate quotas. They want to control fishing by themselves, Mr. Ben-Yami explains. He says their stance is similar to our own insistence that only our own forces can properly assure our security.

Mr. Ben-Yami said that the 50-mile limit would in a way constitute a "dangerous precedent" which might affect Israel's own insistence on free passage of shipping in international waters. They do not intend limiting passage, only fishing. There



Ice encases the mast and rigging of a trawler in the Arctic. (Carlo Rocca - Camera Press)

is widespread international understanding that maritime rights consist of three separate elements: the right of passage, fishing rights and the rights to exploit mineral resources such as oil on the sea bottom. Furthermore, Iceland's position is unique, and its claims should be considered on their merits and not

on the grounds of possible precedent," he said.

Once Iceland's right to impose the 50-mile fishing limit is recognized, the interested countries should negotiate bi-lateral fishing agreements, with Israel, he said, would be the proper way to solve the problem without seriously hurting anybody.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Goldmann on ransom

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that Dr. Goldmann's view that the academic ransom may have to be paid is unacceptable. The prospects that the Soviet authorities will forgo the decree will be enhanced only if we do not pay them this money. If all that the Soviets desire is to prevent immigration to Israel, they will no doubt eventually double and treble the ransom, and there is a limit to how far we can go in awarding them a prize for their extortion.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: The academic ransom means the locking of the gates of the Soviet Union. This attempt at political extortion must be opposed. As long as there is any hope of rescinding

the decree, the ransom should not be paid.

Ha'aretz (Histadrut) writes: "The Chief of Staff's statement on shortening the period of compulsory services is the first authoritative announcement of a re-formation of the Israel Defence Forces. This is made possible by the creation of a new situation, following elimination of the Soviet involvement in Egypt and relaxation of the security tension in the administered areas."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) considers it a good thing that the Military Government has issued an order prohibiting Rabbi Kahane from entering Hebron. However, the paper doubts whether this one-time order will solve the problem. The paper reminds Rabbi Kahane that as in the U.S., in Israel there are laws to prevent anarchy and the use of violence.

Al-Kuds (Independent Arabic daily) writes that through industrialization in the territories the Israeli military occupation is being consolidated by "civil occupation" at a time when the impotence of the local Arab industrialization and development is evident. The process is in fact a containment of Arab "land, construction, industry and population." Al-Kuds says that "turning the towns into Jewish cities" is no longer a slogan only of the extremists.

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### Russian ransom

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The Jewish professionals of the Soviet Union have in fact paid the Soviet State for their academic training. Education from kindergarten to university is financed out of taxation, and the parents of these doctors, engineers and physicists thus paid for their children's schooling and university training while they themselves have, since graduation, been paying for their own children's schooling. As Soviet Jews on the whole earn more than the average wage, they have paid more towards the education than other sections of the population.

Furthermore, the economic gain to the Soviet State from all the discoveries and patents by Jewish scientists has in itself exceeded the cost of their education.

MOSE MURKAT  
Beit Yayit, August 27.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — It is doubtful if all the melodramatic resolutions and denunciations of Soviet taxation of Jewish professionals wishing to emigrate to Israel will achieve an alteration in Soviet policy. Something more concrete is required.

Now that the gates have been introduced in the conduct of Olympic sport, Israel should warn Russia in direct contacts that she will question Russia's right to participate in Olympic sport if she persists in curbing the rights of her subjects to emigrate by imposing impossible ransom money — a policy reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

H. LIEBSON  
Tel Aviv, August 24.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — It is hard to try and solve financial problems by political means. It is better to solve political problems by financial means.

The Russians are apparently in great need of money. Since the sudden loss of a great number of qualified people in a short time, I would suggest we try to solve the problem of the ransom money by approaching it financially. We should offer the Russians a long-term international loan to cover the sum needed to educate the replacements of the emigrants to Israel. This loan should be placed at the disposal of the Russians in annual instalments. Provision of the necessary sums should be made by the World Bank, U.N. members and private banks. Israel should also contribute her share.

JACOB WEINER  
Haifa, August 26.

### MURDER IS ALWAYS A CRIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I refer to your article "Tel Aviv criminals are only Jewish boys — Border Police after Gazi, unhappy about new job" (August 18). I am sure that the border policeman will agree on second thought that there is no difference between an Arab terrorist who with his sub-machinegun mows down men, women and children, Jews and sometimes Arabs, and throws hand-grenades into crowded school yards, mostly Arab — and a Jewish hold-up man who shoots indiscriminately into a crowd peacefully strolling in the street in order to cover his retreat.

Neither political motivation nor national origin can change in any way the despicable nature of the crime whether it is committed by an Arab bomb-thrower or a Jewish gunman. The Jewish gangster whom the Border Police are called upon to subdue is not a "gentle Jewish boy," he is an outcast of society and a threat to our way of life.

It is this threat, whether it comes from outside or inside the country, which the Border Police have been assigned to combat. In the past they have acquitted themselves conscientiously and effectively of their task and have gained the respect of our adversaries and the gratitude of our citizens.

GIDON RAFAEL  
Jerusalem, August 28.

## Readers' letters

### SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE MIDDLE EAST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am a regular reader of your weekly overseas edition and am following with the keenest interest your excellent reports and comments on the happenings in the Middle East.

While generally I fully share your and the Israeli Government's opinion that time is on Israel's side in the quest for an eventual settlement with its Arab neighbours, it may appear that any elation over the Russian withdrawal from Egypt is at least premature. Trying to assess the situation soberly, it occurs to me that this withdrawal is the first of its kind in the history of the Soviet Union. Bearing in mind Russia's behaviour in similar situations such as the annexation of the Baltic states, the invasions of Poland and Finland, and quite recently the rape of Czechoslovakia, it must seem the same of wishful thinking to believe that just at the drop of a hat, Russia would give up her long-standing and carefully designed plan to bring the entire Mediterranean basin under her complete control. It is vital for the Soviet Union to be master of the Middle East, not only because of its oil, but even more for purely military reasons. She must have the full use of the Suez Canal to be able to shift men and equipment rapidly from the Mediterranean into the Indian and Pacific Oceans and the Far East. This would help her quickly and efficiently to establish a second front in the case of an armed conflict with her most dreaded adversary, the People's Republic of China. There can be no doubt that Anwar Sadat will have to be eliminated if he continues to be an obstacle to the materialization of these carefully devised plans. In

understanding this one cannot help but recognize the present withdrawal of the Russians for what it is, namely a purely temporary manoeuvre behind which there is clearly discernible another: "We shall return."

To remove Mr. Sadat should not prove to be too hard a task. His popularity among his fellow citizens — or should we say subjects — is clearly on the decline. There is the problem of an unruly army that wants to have a voice in policy making, a substantial segment of the intelligentsia has been alienated and there remains quite a few followers of once-powerful political and military men, jailed by Sadat shortly after he came into power. The latter group in particular should, with the help of their clandestine ties with Moscow, be well able to dispose of the present regime one way or another. That could very well pave the way for the Russians to return, this time not as advisers and instructors but as the senior partners in a bipartite partnership.

Whichever way you look at it, there can hardly be room for a great deal of optimism unless Egypt and her Arab sister nations can be made to realize that their only chance for survival as sovereign nations and for escaping complete integration into the Soviet orbit lies in close cooperation with Israel. They must be made to understand that Israel with its avant-garde position in science, industry, agriculture and technical know-how can cast the previous night, simultaneously with the television interview which emphasized the economic news. In such cases of repetition, the lead paragraph is usually changed to avoid an effect of monotony on the listener who has already heard the story.

PAUL R. DAVIS  
Philadelphia, August 22.

### HOW TO SLOW ULPAN DROP-OUT RATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I was interested in one sentence in particular in your story by Mrs. Meyer: "Absorption officials seek ways to slow ulpan drop-out rate" (August 15). That sentence read: "Yet one teacher said privately that, compared with the Americans, the Soviet newcomers are language geniuses."

May I make a suggestion that the absorption officials might like to consider and follow up? A more careful analysis will show that the major percentage of drop-outs come from monolinguals irrespective of country of origin. Local ulpanim do not take these persons into consideration in structuring their programmes. These have a special audio problem that is not recognized in lesson planning. While we do not normally deal with others, we have had considerable very successful experience with monolinguals in our ulpanim.

Our "educated guess" is that other drop-outs probably also suffer from: (1) the absence of adequate lesson plans for the teachers for every class period individually; (2) the absence of a carefully planned systematic course development for every lesson from Lesson 1 to the end of the course (in our case over 300 forty-five minute periods); (3) the absence of the daily testing of the students; and (4) the failure of setting out certain carefully prepared basic materials (conversations for rote memory two to three times each week).

Perhaps some consideration could be given to these particular factors.

G. DOUGLAS YOUNG, President  
American Institute of Holy Land Studies  
Jerusalem, August 24.

### VOLUNTEERS

Sir, — We see a group of Jerusalem artists who have been performing for soldiers on a volunteer basis for many months. We need more artists willing to volunteer their services for this cause. Will interested parties please write to:

EMANUEL KARRI  
Rehov Uruguay 7  
Jerusalem, August 27.

## MOSCOW'S PLAN

### Radio reporting in English

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On Monday, July 31, Mr. Sapir was interviewed on Israel Television in "Moked." In your report on August 1, you summed up the contents of the programme by describing Mr. Sapir's opposition to Moshe Dayan's Arab policy and his attitude towards current economic problems. It is obvious from your report that these were the two major topics discussed in the programme. On the same morning, 7 o'clock Kol Yisrael English language news broadcast also reported on the interview. However the only point that they mentioned was an alleged attack by Mr. Sapir on the religious establishment for what he termed "indifference." It seems to me that the English News Broadcast of Kol Yisrael is guilty of gross slanting of the news, and an anti-Orthodox bias. How can Kol Yisrael explain the discrepancy between the report of the interview in your newspaper and the one which came over the air?

SELOMO MARON  
Jerusalem, August 1.

The Israel Broadcasting Authority replies: I am afraid your reader has been as selective in his listening as he seems to think we were in our reporting.

The news story he mentions reported, apart from the lead paragraph on religious affairs on a number of other matters touched on by Mr. Sapir, such as the social gap, taxation and defence cuts. Moreover, it was not a new story; it was a rehash of a story broadcast the previous night, simultaneously with the television interview which emphasized the economic news. In such cases of repetition, the lead paragraph is usually changed to avoid an effect of monotony on the listener who has already heard the story.

ARI AVNERE  
Consultant to the Director General  
Jerusalem, August 24.

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